THE WEEKLY JOURNAL STA correspondent at Madisonville, Ky., gives THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

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which we make the following extract, italicizing

recognized or toe right to slaves in the Territories, if it amounts to anything at all, if it is not a mockery and delusion, is also a recognition of the right of the owner of such property to protection.

To whom shall we look for this righ? Congress

pomer of Congress in the premises to be admitted; and it unquestionably exists. We will not now discuss this point.

If Congress has no power, then the Territorial Logistature has none, because all its powers are derived from Congress; and in that case there is no power it existence to protect a right guarantied by the constitution. If Co. grees has the power, should it exercise it? This is the only point, we believe, upon which there is a difference of opinion among the Southern people; and this presents a great and vital issue. There are those who affirm that Congress should not exercise this power; who are colling to see Southern people deprived of their constitutional rights for issued of protection, upon grounds of expediency and pshog; who thus give and and encouragement to these encemtes of slavery, who have not the courage to do directly what they seek to accomplish by inderection; and who meantain their point in by a guenents epectuae and delusies or by appeals among commend themselves to those who hack the courage to do the extended of the constitution of those who hack the courage to do the extended of the constitution of those who back the courage to do the excomplished, or to those who lack the courage to do the excomplished, or to those who lack the courage to dare the consequences of doing right. Here is the position of those who thick Coagress should aff and on protection. The right to hold slaves in the Territoria Legislatures to protect this right; if protection is not thus given, an appeal may be had to the centry: the courts can only enforce existing laws, and if they do not afford protection those who are entitled to it must submit to be deprived of it, because, though Congress has the power to give relief, it would be impolitic or tempolatic or the expedient to exercise that power. No arguments who had to the courty: the courts can only enforce existing laws, and if they do not afford protection those who are entitled to it must submit to be deprived of it, because, though Congress has the

eratic paper in Kentucky says of the very identical position which Berish Magoffin has deliberately ad pted and is everywhere proclaiming on the etump. And other influential and leading Demoeratic papers in Kentucky say the same thing. It is an ugly thing for Magossin. The nail is planted

for official position do not like the squatter-sove quarters, evince no disposition to be ejected. This tenant Governor, will address the people at the fo

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MAY 11 1859.

There absolutely is hardly a point (large or small) among the twarious positions which Mr. Magoffin assumes on the stump to which the Demottucky raise or try to raise against Joshua F. Bell is the fling that he is a candidate without a party. These champions aver that Mr. Bell condemns and repudiates the very men who nominated him. They assert or insituate in the public ear that he holds himself responsible for nobody's opinions but his own and is of right or in common fitness entitled to the vote of nobody who doesn't in all respects concur with him. In short, they contain the public and the vote of nobody who doesn't in all respects concur with him. In short, they contained the provided the point (large or small) among the various positions which Mr. Magoffin assumes on the stump to which the Demotratic heart of Kentucky responds unreservedly. Hardly one.

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[Reported expressly for the Louisville Journal.]
MEDICAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

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own and is of right or in common fitness entitled to the vote of nobody who doesn't in all respects concur with him. In short, they say that he is fighting on his own hook, unrestrained by any well-defined party ties, and unsupported by any strong questionably if Joshua F. Bell hasn't a party there and active political sympathy. They hold him up is nothing but candidates in the field. And in that to public view as a sort of Ishmaelite.

having been then settled in the State in which the par-reside, it should now be dismissed.

All of which to for in our issue of last Saturday we put th's nestion to the organ of the Admi JOHN WATSON, M. D., Chairman.

All of which is secretify submitted.

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Continuances were asked by the committees on the Pons Yarrolli, Medulla Oblongata, and Spinal Marrow—their Pathology and Therapeutics; on American Medical Necrology; on the Hydrenic relations of Air, Food, and Water, the Natural and Artificial Causes of their Impurity, and the best Methods by which they can be made most Effectually to contribute to the Public Health; on the Effect of the Virus of Rattlemankes, &c., when Introduced into the System of the Mammalia; on the Climate of the Pacific Coast and its Modifying Indianess upon Infimmatory Action and Diseases, and the Local Origin of Coast Indianal Diseases, and the Local Origin of Constitutional Diseases, and the Local Origin of Constitutional Diseases, and the Local Origin of Local Diseases,

the Convention then adjourned till to-morrow its actual position in this matter. Let us under ting at 9 o'clock. stand it aright.

We understand, from the reply about

themselves very comfortable in their new Locofoce quarters, evince no disposition to be ejected. This has been human nature ever since the days of Esop, who illustrated by the fable of a porcupine, who, wishing to shelter himself, desired a nest of snakes to give him admittance into their cave. They were prevailed upon and let him in accordingly; but they were so annoyed with his sharp, prickly quills that they soon repented of their casy compliance, and estreated the porcupine to withdraw and leave them their hole to themselves. 'No," says be, 'let them quit the place that do not like it; for my part, I am well enough satisfied as I am."

The months of the convass on scoount of ill-health. We regret this as heartily as we do the indisposition of Mr. Bell in our own State. We desire to have the people fully informed on the position of all aspirants for executive bonors. It will strengthe at Bell gains friends after every encounter with M sgoffin.

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would insist on making as Lig a pscuniary specula-tion of it as the degenerate descendant of Washing-ton is making of Mt. Vernor, but this would be only Hon. J. S. Chrisman is invited and expected to be

an additional reason for getting it as soon as possible out of his unworthy hands.

The editor of the Somerset American saye, that, in listening to the recent speech of Chrisman at Somerset, as that redoubtable champion of the Democracy was plunging and pitching into every, bedy and everything, he was forcibly reminded of the following lines of A. Fulkerson, the Eccentric.

"Pitch in Jim, and make things pant, And skute around with a sort of sant, And skute around with a sort of sant.

"The editor of the Charleston Mercury says "the delarge is coming." Does he thirk he is known snough to ride out the storm

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Wennal and braised him. The ground was thickly covered with the hailstones, and a cow and calf were killed. In the town windows were broken. The writer in circumference.

If we take your Acad and allow you some trifling article in exchange for it, won't you give us and the won't give in the particle in th

TENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTIO WM. F. EVANS, of Barren. RD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT DR. D. R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland FOR CONGRESS.

HUMPEREY MARSHALL, of Henry FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1859.

The Frankfort Yeoman undertakes to prevereignty by quoting the following p anh from a speech which he delivered in I Prior to the last session of Congress, at the p

y their constitutions, upon their being presents and admission into the Union, they are to be received a admission into the Union, they are to be received as members of the confederacy. Now, we should really like to know what earth earing this paragraph has on the power of the Te stories (as such) to "admit or exclude slavery Of course it has none whatever. It is addre tively to form for themselves State governments."
On this point there is at present no dispute. All sides are agreed in relation to it. The Republicans themselves concede it. We need not say that it is ax the point at issue in the present can

mise of 1850 and commended in this paragraph by Mr. Clay is non-intervention with respect to the Territories "WHEN THEY COME RESPECTIVELY TO This is one thing; and a very sound and proper thing. It is the non-intervention of the Criticandan Montgomery Amendment. We approve it cordially; but the non-intervention asserted in this, can was by the Democracy of Kentucky and commended by the Yeoman among other champions of the party is n.n. intervention with respect to the Territories as SUCH—that is, with respect to the Territories as SUCH—that is, with respect to the Territories as such a that is, with respect to the Territories as much many the intervention with respect to the Territories as such a that is, with respect to the Territories as an entirely different thing, and, as we hold, a very false and unwarranted one. Whether, we are right or wrong in our opinion of .it, its total difference from the non-intervention commended by Mr. Clay is too manifest for question. One is simply State sovereignty, the other is Squatter-covereignty. The attempt of the Yeoman to confound the two refiscus severely on its cander or its discernment, if not on both. The binuder, if it is a binuder, must strike the attention of the most knavish. As in the case of some other things we see occasionally in the columne of the Yeoman, we do not pretend to say which it is.

**CF The Louisville Courier in its issue of yester and duty of Congress to protect sharper and duty of Congress to protect sharper and unity. April 29th.

Now.s put this question to our colemporary of the Courier. While Magofin admits the power and duty of Congress to bintervention and non-interventionists is these unmissak side terms:

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This last is especially flut-footed. We endorse it. It was the duty of the Democracy of

Let it "rebuke" him and "crush out" his 'hone

else who agrees with him.

We appeal to every honest Democrat in Kent so the candidate whose position on this vital ques-tion he can heartly approve as both constitutional and statesmentike.

Anti-quatter sovereignty we ask you with all respect to ponder thoughfully the words of the Louisville Confer. The Courier's words speak londer than its actions.

We have no desire to interfere in the Democratic quarted that is rading so fiercely in the mide of us and all around as fine as present, but we must be permitted to 'shighcast the truth of thetory.' That high act of incification is always in order. Having performed is with respect to the point in hand, as far as lies in, our power, we hope the battle will rage on without regard to it. Go

fathers should in some extensive or our revolutions and by no manuer of means the great quarrel between the Opposition and the Democracy on the same point. We can assure our contemporary at Frankfort that is this latter battle we are not and shall never be a "speciator" but always an active and attentious combatant. In this battle he will find us hereafter (as he has found us hereafter) in the has found us hereafter (as he has found us hereafter) in the

which he comments with such ridiculous irrelevancy convicted him out of his own mouth of a most gross and palpable inconsistency. Did he observe it?

A Locofoco editor over the river save that certain neighbor of his is "in had odor." We have usedoubt that all this lumedities neighbors are in a very had odor indeed.

The brethren of the Democratic faith dwell i

advocates of that "Black Republican heresy," effect the same result precisely, vizz Non-intervention by Congress under act with the same result precisely, vizz Non-intervention by Congress under act and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of a Norther and cuty, simply to a cure the election of this power and cuty, simply to a cure the cuty of the Danocracy of the State at once to reduke this Black Republican movement in Kentucky, and to crush out the hopes of those who have dared to insugurate it in the press or upon the stamp."

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suis between tuom except their efficient views on the sub-cit of rotation of office. Both profess to the Humanako beunerake. Rotherdose to stand on the Cincinnal, pila-om. Both approve the Admiristration policy of Mr. on the Standard of the Control of the Control to the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control be manify principles of Stephen A. Honglas in his electron-offished to the Locolippion in rolul. They both kniew T. ca-

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John Letcher from the declaration that he would have voted against the fugitive slave law, and says in the Congressional debate he was not questioned with reference to the fugitive slave law, but as to whether he would have voted for the celebrated "Dunn amendment," which provided for a repeal of an much of the Kansas and as repealed the Mirescuri compromise, and in connection therewith extended the provisions of the fugitive slave act over Kansas and Nebraska. This is not a matter of very great moment, for the entire record of Mr. Letcher is full of more glaring heodesitencies; but he did

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A volumbous report from Dr. Thomas Logan, or California, on Medical Topography and E. deemics, was received and referred to the Committee on Publications.

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This resolution was adopted, and Drs. Lindsly, Comegya, and Blatchford appoint d as the committee.

The paper of Dr. Bly, on Accidental Poisoning by Strychnine, was read by its author, and as individual cases are not regorted in the journals of the Association, thanks were returned for the communication, with a request that it be published in rome madical journal. asdical journal.

As invitation from Grand Muster Morris, of the dasons, was received, urging medical brethren to iter d the Masonic Convention now in session in the nominating committee made the following aport:

The rest acqual meeting to take place at New Haven, on the first Tuesday of June, 1860. Dr. Eli Ives is elected junior secretary.

Committee of Arrangements—Drs. Chas. Hocker, Stephen G. Hubbard, and Benjamin Sullivan, Jr., with power to add to their numbers.

Committee on Prize Ewsys—Drs. Worthregton Hooker, Conn.; G. G. Shattuck; Mass; U-her Parsons, R. I., P. A. Jewet, Conn.; and John Keighl, Conn.

rsons, R. L. F. A. G. Smith, edged, and the control of the control goon, De', medical Distrature—Drs. Hetry appell, Gai, D. F. Wright, Tenn; O. Wendell appell, Gai, D. F. Wright, Tenn; O. Wendell mes, Mass., S. G. Ormer, Obio; and W. H.

Borrelle agency in this city of the Carbollton whisky distillers; left for parts unknown on Tactory morning, after having embezzled about \$6000, for which Mr. S. Is liable. It appears that Mr. Root made the weekly collections for the whisky sold by them. Last week he informed Mr. Snyder that many of their customers had exprised a desire that the collections globally be postpound for one week, to which request Mr. S. acceded.

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This was laid on the Inches in eleminators of the more We learn also that a dreadful hall storm and tornad-cept over the vicinity of thadensylle, in Todd county, or a same evening, unroofing houses, destroying harns, and costrading a large body of forest trees, and otherwise do nd at Lafayette wrote us the following letter, not ication, but the facts are enclearly and well stated

nd J. G. Hester. A. B. C. Hester's, M. blew down every barn, stable, gabin a smoke he use, and the upper story of his residence, scat-ring corn, bacon, and small negroes in every direction

J. M. Francesse.

J. M. Branuck.

The whole number of delegates in attendance is herefore 301, exclusive of members by invitation.

Mr. Bishop and forty men who left Fort Tejon some fine siege to co-operate with Lieut. Beals were attacked at the crossing of the Colorado on the 20th of March by six or seven hundred Mcjave, Pahutes, and Yuma Iodians. The engagement lasted three hours. A large number of Indians are reported killed. The attack was made after Bishop had distributed presents and received permission to pass through the country. Bishop retreated some miles back and sent to Col. Hedfman for assistance Hoffman expected to reuch at datack the motiman expected to revch ard attack the Mcjave's villages about the 15th of April.

WASHINGTON, May 4.

Nothing is yet known as to the bids for the Pacific mail service, nor will there be say communication out the subject by the Post Office Department tustif the decision is unseen. The Post master General, who left for New York yesterday, is expected to return on Friday. All the commissions of the special agents of the Post Office Department issued prior to lath of the Post Office Department is an office Department is an office Department is an office Departme

the following effect.

1st. That it is locarpedient at the present time to nominate a State ticket.

2d. Formally proclaiming an unalterable opposition to the doctrine of Congressional intervention in relation to slavery in the Territories, as advocated by the Republicans in their platform of 1856; for the production of slavery in the Territories, as advocated by the Administration Democrats; to the protection of slavery in the Territories, as advocated by the Administration Democrats; to the protection of slavery in the Territories, as advocated by the Administration Democrats; to the protection of slavery in the Territories, as advocated by the Administration Democrats; to the protection of slavery in the Territories, and advocated by the Administration Democrats; to the coming and fature elections, for county, State, or national efficies, who refuse to stand clearly upon the dectrines which recognizes the principle that the Territories, ilse States, shal form and regulatate their own domestic unstitutions in their own way.

4th. Recommending to the Union and State Rights Democracy of Pannsylvania, to demand at all times and in all places the adoption of the principle promulgated by the Harrisburg Convention of the 13 h of April, 1859 and which were enumerated in the Cincionati platform of 1888 and in Mr. Buchanan's letter of acceptance.

5th. That a county committee of correspondence be created.

A committee was appointed to issue an address

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the people of Pennsylvania.
Speeches were made by all the members of the
mmittee and the utmost unanimity prevailed
roughout the meeting
Washington, May 4.

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The New York Herald's special correspondent says Col. Johnson, of the army, who went to Mexico as special beater of dispatches, has arrived here with dispatches from Minister McLane. They conwith dispatches from Minister McLane. They confirm the news already received.

Mr. McLane writes encouragingly, and expresses
undoubted confidence in the ultimate success of the
Juarez government, notwithstanding the efforts of
the British and French Ministers to throw obstacles
in its way.

Our government does not believe that the British
Musister is acting under the advice of England in

ings of satisfaction that we have experienced in the pleasing task of showing them stenation and unsking that response accordance to the color.

It is considered to the members of the medical properties of the color. The state of the color of the color

We have received letters from all sections of the State expressing the deepest anxiety in regard is out pending on wass. We have been told that large numbers of Damocrates, scattered, throughout the State, will support no man for any State office, whe hesitates to take a bold and decided stand in favor of Contressional protection. The distriction is wide spread, and underso checked will most idevitably results disastronally to our next. Evaye, made a further report that a communication had been received from Dr. Langer, of lows, on Mahentareous Lijections as remedials, which, on motion, the author read.

The evay was refarred to the writer as a special committee, with the request that he would report further at the next annual neeting of the Association and continue bis invasingations.

Invitationate visit the In-ase Asylumn and the Library and Museum of Fransylvania University wets received. Tennessee are now complete, and the candidate as follows A ta . costs W Testeror Tanto W

Library and Museum of Transylvania University were received.

The president appointed as the committee of conference to meet the committee from the Teachers convention, the following gentlemen. Br. Blatenford, Troy, N. Y.; Conds, Publidelphia, Pa. Bozeman, Mou'gomery, Ala; Brodie, Detroit, Micnigan, and Soceed, Frankfort, Ky.

Dr. D. Meredikin Resea from the mominating committee made the following final report:

Special committees continued.

On Quarantice—Drs. D. D. Clark, Petus, Saw. R. 1; Jawell, Pann.; Fenner, Le., and Houck Md.

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On Medical Ethics—Drs. Schock, Penn.; Marphy,
Othe, Liston, Mo.; Powell, Ga.: Eve. Tenn.,
On Tracheotomy in Membranous Croup—Dr. A.
V. Dougherty, N. J.
On the Effects of Lithotomy, Performed, in Child. On the Effects of Lithotomy, Performed in Child. bood, upon the Sxxasi Oʻgans in Alter Lifa—Dr. White, Memphie, Tenn.
On Mercurial Famination in Syphilis—Dr. D. W. Xardall, Louisville, Ky.
Oʻthe Improvements in the Science and Art of Surgery, mace During the last Half Conuy—Dr. Jos. McDowell, Sh. Luis, Mo.
Ou the Cause and Increase of Crims and Its Mode of Punishment—Dr. W. C. Sceed, Frankfort, Ky.
Ou the Education of Imbecile and Lifatic Children—Dr. H. P. Ayres, Fort Waxne, Ind.
On the Lees and Aluess of the Speculum Uteri—Dr. C. H. Spillman, of Kentucky.
On the Topography of Vermont—Dr. Perkins, of Vermont. nat convention.

The Starfays the report of negot ations between Doug a and other Democrats, is totally nutrue.

The Hersda's correspondent, av.: Distalches are being

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Sir, the best way for you to learn what we "mean

purts or juries wish to damn their souls by commit-ing perjuty schenever public offenders are indicted and tried, jet them and their souls be _____ disposed

od tried, let them and special of as the Lord wills.

Sa Squatter soversignty is regarded by our neighbor of the Democrat as the most enthodox article in his political creed. We sometimes think he flardly understands himself and is like the good old corps. A reply is to be given we flardly understands himself and is like the good old corps. A reply is to be given we flardly who, when asked in the course of a theological answer to be considered equivalent to the considered equ favily inderstands himself and is like the good out ady, who, when asked in the course of a theological some resting with a missionary what she should be after the of the doctrine of total deprayity, replied: "Oh, I Austra, has a made by Eag and Prawis; the property of the course o

The Democratic members of the Nam York Legislature, at the close of the recent session, is seed the usual address to the people, in which no mention is made of Mr. Buchanan. It is becoming expressive silence" to "hymn his praise."

bey had thirty millions of dollars in their pockets, they could bribe Spain to sell Cuba. Certainly if the Queen of Spain had thirty millions in her pocket, she casild buy from them whatever they had for sale—the home of the country and their own souls not excepted.

A Min Way advertises in the New Oceana papers that the windows you could be considered to come and the windows were in the New According to your in the New Oceana papers that the windows you can be able to the country of the country of

Daes also propose to take the Kentucky langer up with her? Or does she mean to throw him sky-high in the argument and then go up after him in her balloon?

Spanish Court, brought away with him the Queen's portrait, a present from herself. We shall be disposed to congratulate our hand ome friend Col. Present Car President Buchanan's organ is trying to an

nov Col. Forney by quoting what he said of the President when they were friends. We think For-ney might return the compliment by quoting what

seen she would draw much fuller houses than her

is the chief manager of his own organ, the Washington Constitution. Wa do not learn whether he will be a candidate for public printer, but we presume Sar The editor of the Southern Tintes promises dispose of the entire slavery question "in a few short articles." He says he has it all mobile lead— Well, we have heard that the whole thing was in a

of the British and Frence Ministers, no contacts the armyphasis has four Government, which is hearing with the state of the property of the dearmy phasis has desired to the four in the state of the property of the dearmy phasis that under a distinct and insport in dequation of the charmes which sparses the property of the charmes which sparses to be free to be made of the contracting parties. It is claimed by our covernment that contracting parties. It is claimed by our covernment the contracting parties. It is claimed by our covernment that contracting parties. It is claimed by our covernment that contracting parties. It is claimed by our covernment that contracting parties. It is claimed by our covernment that the channel indicated is the Casal Des Haro, which is the willow and despess claimed and the shortest wave to provide and despess claimed and the shortest wave to provide and despess claimed and the shortest wave to provide a contracting parties. It is claimed by our covernment that the channel indicated is the Casal Des Haro, which is the willow and despess claimed by the shortest wave to provide and between them and the wide channel are some fifteen and between them and the wide channel are some fifteen or twenty small islands, the San Juna Gress, and some officers and between them and they do not contain the state of the shortest which are now claimed by both the United States and creat factain. nut shell. tion papers "threw sand in the public eye." The Democratic editors substitute dirt. Probably their sands are about run out.

in his desperation. "Is ready to seize hold of any-thing presented to him." Will some kind friend do us the favor to extend to him the not end of a poker?

We find in the Memphis Appeal a le of Belgium, in relation to the projected establi

the first a originally amounted on accounted the election. More has been re-elected for two years.

Gen. Lamar, the American Minister, at the Minister and the Intention of his friends—the minister and the Intention of the Intention of his friends—the minister and the Intention of Intention o

whipped a few weeks ago, did not, as he tried to make folks think, receive the castigation on account of his political dectrines, but because he had insulted a gentleman's wife. He wasn't whipped for being a Free Soiler but for being a Free Lover.

Sokles that malatitudes of gentlemen are continually calling to see him. We guess that if Mrs. Sickles but Austria has refused. France, it has a france, it

the cherished dream of their ambition. Their rooted purpose is disunion; and it wend to about to supwhich might tend to precipitate this issue. Far otherwise. The Louisville Courier, in exerting it-self to bring about the election to the highest office

The scheme of these rastless and hairbrained factionists is a simple one. It is to employ the Demo-casic party as the engine of disunion. And they have thus far executed their scheme most efficient-they may be in a local minority—to make preparactant to believe that a journal in the patriotic cratic party as the engine of disunion. And they

For the last the or if here years the Drimocratic tions to have every word brought out in August.

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timental troubles. The sales to-day, Friday, are imated at 4000 bales, the market closing quiet at chimfollowing questions. Orleans fair 72% milliong 63% Mobile fair 73% midding 63% uplands r 73% midding 63% uplands r 73% midding 63% be stock of cotton in this 416,000 bales accluding 351,000 bales of of or the sales according to the sales acc port is 416,000 bales actualing 351,000 bales of American.

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BALTIMORE, May 8.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET REMARKS.—The market has been quiet, but, neverthe-ess unsettled. This a amer's news received on Thursday last tending to the helief that a war in Europe was inevita-ble incipited more confidence in holders of bread-triff, and

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[For the Louisville Journal.] CHANGE. BY W. P. BRANNAN

The same blue sky is overhead,
The same rich blooms are at my feet.
But where are they—the silent dead—
Who gave me greetings warm and avent
O boyhood joys, forever fied— O friends I never more may meet!

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The past returns—where are its joys?
Strange men are calling me by name—
It cannot be they a c the boys
That joined me in the merry game,
Ere I had sought the empty noise
That fits the thunder-trump of fame. All things have now become estranged;
The past is like a story told
By one whose wits have been deranged
With fancies wild and overbold.

A strange quick throb is in my heart Hot blood mounts upward to my brow I rom my dim eyes the tear drops start; Whose music reached beyond all art

Now swallows skim the dusky air; And brings the shadows of despair The stars look down with bliss and bale, On troubled souls and angels fair, And silence reigns o'er all the vale.

re beauty than in this delightful May, nor has ever come with more beauty to a poet's hest than in these delightful lines:

SPRING DREAMINGS. BY MARY E. BATCHELOR.

On a pathway of rainbows she sped from the skies; The angels had left the gates golden undone, And she sprung to the passion that yearned in his eye Her sandals are buttoned with diamonds of dew; Her mantie of emersid, embroidered with gold; 'Neath the kiss of her feet the buttercups grew, And violets their cool azure vascs unrolled.

Like a soft, rosy cloud the apple trees blow, Their buds all ablush with the wooings of

Sweet-drunken with fragrance and ripe dewy wine, folds kiss upon kiss on the reddening mouth Of the rose, till it crimsons with rapture divine. The Pansies have waited his coming for hours But weary of sweetness and fainting with bliss He nestles to s eep in a dreamland of flowers.

The world is so radiant with beauti'ul thing Uproshing in brightness, in valley and lea, The bursting of bloseoms, the flashing of wings, The dash of glad waters, and hum of the bee,

One wild merry gush of exquisite song, So joyous the pean of gladness and mirth, Even I catch the strain as it echoes along. So deeply their delicate presence has stirred My being to beauty and scattered its gloom, I sing in my glee like a wild, careless bird. For who could be sad in this sweet, sunpy tim

To the springtime of childhood, innocent yes. When Life lay before me a beautiful May.

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE -The Philadelph orter of the Western press is either not qualified for the position he occupies or he does not attend to his business. He has given us all the idle rumors that have been received from Europe in regard to war, but omitted to send us the following important document, which gives a more lucid view of the pro-

can arise between them.

For all these reasons, our sympathies are with the Austrian people. But there are other causes by which these sympathies are somewhat neutralized. The governments are entirely different. That of Austria is essentially despotic—ours is essentially free—and this has led to a different feeling toward that government.

My Lords, it appears to me that it is in Italy especially that the Austrian government has given rise to this difference of feeling on the part of the Eaglish people. No Minister in this country—no man in it, I believe—can deny the undoubted right of Austria to her Italian possessions. She holds them by inheritance, by conquest, and by treaty. My Lords, those possessions are secured to Austria by treaties which our Sovereigns have signed. These treaties are held sacred by every person interested in politics. They are in a manner guaranteed by every government.

very government.

It is not on account of the possession of Lombardy that we have feelings of less sympathy toward Austria, but because she has not restricted herself in the management of her own affirs and in the amelioration of her own administration. She has because the contract of the contract of

amelioration of her own administration. She has been induced by political reasons to interfere with the other States of Italy, and by doing so has become uppopular in those countries and, as far as the administration is concerned, in this. By keeping in order the people who could not be kept down by their own rulers, she has incurred a great deal of unnecessary unpopularity and has weakened her own strength in her own part of the country. No doubt if her policy changed in this respect she would very much strengthen her political importance in the rest of the Peningula.

With regard to Sardinia the feeling of this country present a very remarkable contrast. We are not of the same race or descent, there is no similarity between the two countries, and the governments are almost identical, there being such a resemblance that this country has always taken the greatest in-

ty between the two countries, and the governments are almost identical, here being such a resemblance that this country has always taken the greatest interest in the prosperity of Sardiois and looked with admiration on her growing reputation and on her exertious to promote the cause of constitutional government in Italy.

We have always admired the way in which she gained her liberties, and has made herself a living refutation of those assertions which have been constantly put forto, that constitutional governments are impossible in Italy. When she was obliged to have recourse to arms, her deeds excited our admiration. More lately she seems to have forgotten that her mission in Italy is one of example, that she ought to have set herself forward as a model. See seems to have forgotten that the result of constitutional government. It cannot be its object. She seems to have forgotten that every victory gained in no spirit of self defense, or self-preservation, is a fruitless victory.

These remains one other great power which did not look or with indifference. I need not say it is France. My Lords, it is difficult for an Englishman or for an English Minister to understand by what process of reasoning, by what process of sound sot look or with indifference. I need not say it is France. My Lords, it is difficult for an Englishman or for an English Minister to understand by what process of sound policy, it is ruler of that prosperson country has been induced to interfere with the internal sifiars of other countries. My Lords, the French policy has been to unlike herself completely with the cause of Sardiai; and she appeared determined to assert her right to interfere with what took place in Italy, and to resist what she considered the encroachments, moral and material, of Austria in that country.—This was seen with regret by her faithful ally, Great Britain. His Lordship proceeds to give the disagreement on this procession of Prussis for a Geseral Congress, stating also that England looked upon a previous disarmament as essential to the negotiations. Russia proposed that, as usual, the five great powers only should be represented.

He cites precedents to show that in previous Congresses minor States had not been admitted to a representation on equal terms, though their affairs were concerned. It is therefore determined by all the powers that Sardinia, together with the other Italian States, should be invited after the Congress met to send representatives or delegates to inform the Congress of her wishes, and to lay before it the propositions which she thought ought to be carried out. That determination took place whilst the discussion regarding the armament or the disarmament, was proceeding. With regard to the question of disarmament, Austria put it forward with censiderale and infair proposition to be Majesty's government, but her Majesty's government made this proposition in order that there should be no delay in entering on the Congress, viz: That if Sardinia consented to disarm, we should, in conjunction with France, guarantee her the whole force of the two Empires against any attack on the part of Austria. Austria, at the same time, offered to make a public extrastion that she would not attack Sardinia.

Therefore, Sardinia was n

weary your lordships, the case stands at present in this form:

Austria and France have agreed to the principle of a disarmament, but they have not agreed as to the time, nor as to the manner of that disarmament.

Austria proposes an effective disarmament. Austria proposes an effective disarmament. Austria proposes an effective disarmament. Austria proposes an effective disarmament before the Congress. France proposes the principle of a disarmament to be settled after the meeting of the Gongress.

My belief is that a Congress is most incompetent to settle the details of a disarmament, and that the question of disarmament ought to be submitted to a nominisation of superior military officers beforehand. That question being decided, the Congress would noter into the discussion of matters to be brought of the disarmament. Therefore, I am sorry to say that the question of disarmament is unsettled, and my Lords, when you consider if an inhappy war is to take place, what that war may e, you will, I think, agree with me that the reponsibility of those men who have almost or wholy neglected the occasion to avert it is great indeed.

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LATER FROM UTAH. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, April 8, 1859.

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Since my letter of last week the excitement in this city, and other parts of the Territory, consequent upon the efforts of Judge Cradlebaugh, at Provo, to expose the many crimes and naurders that have been locked up in the bosom of the Church for years, has somewhat abated. This may be accounted for for several reasens, the most important of which is, that the Mormons now see the practical workings of the Jury Law which was passed at the late Territorial Legislature. It is a complete breastwork to the punishment of any crime that has heretofore been committed by the Mormons, or which may be committed hereafter. It is more potent than a President's proclamation, and the lodgment of mercy to be found in the prerogative of a Governor's pardon is an obsolete idea under this law, because it will never be required. The lawyers, and every sensible man in St. Louis, will laugh at the cunning of Mormon legis lation, when I tell them that, under the operations of this law, and by express provision, the clerks of the Mormon county courts select the grand and petit juries of the Federal courts, and the wexteening of the more than the carrier of the selection of the service of the present Federal courts, the time of residence for qualification was so far extended, and other restrictions imposed, as to disqualify almost every Gentile in the Territory. Yet, strange to say, Gov. Cumming signed this bill, with all its odious provisions. The effect of this, in connection with his 'protest' against the presence of a company of troops at Provo, on Judge Cradlebaugh's requisition, has been to draw the line of demarcation more distinct and more inflexible than ever between the two classes of seciety in the Territory—Mormon and Gentile.

The Governor, by common consent, is classed with the former in "this fight," and certainly the praises and universal laudations of the Mormons would warrant the inference that he is not improperly located. The rupture between the Mormons would w

out.

The court adjourned sine die at Provo last Monday, without being able to do anything. For further information on this head, I refer you to the columns of the Valley Tan.

The winter has been the most severe one ever known in this valley, and for the last two months wood has been selling at from twenty-five to thirty dollars per cord; tea and coffee and such luxuries had almost become mere articles of recollection. dollars per cord; tea and coffee and such luxuries had almost become mere articles of recollection, until three or four days since, when a train of Badford, Cabot, & Co came in from California, bringing a small lot, which run out so quick that it was ecarcely known they had any at all. Brigham Young preached yesterday, it being Conference at the Tabernacie. He looks feeble and much care worn, and his discourse was mild and temperate. There is nothing new at Camp Floyd; the army is auxiously awaiting the arrival of Major Prince, the Paymaster, who has gone to California for money to pay off. The settlers in the meantime have gotten up a currency, in the way of printed checks, from two bits up to a dollar, to meet the exgencies of the times.

[From the St. Joseph Journal.]

IMPORTANT FROM PIKE'S PEAK.—We understand that a Mr. Vories arrived in this city a few days since direct from the Pike's Peak and Cherry Creek gold mines. Mr. Vories is an old miner, having emigrated to California in the spring of '49, and followed mining in that aurifer us region for a period of nearly ten years, until November last, when he went to the Pike's Peak mines in company with a few other old gold seekers from Steckton, Cal.

On arriving in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, they stuck their stakes and went immediately to work, calling their mining district Stockton, after Stockton, California. Mr. Vories states that he prospected all through New Stockton mines, and found gold everywhere in abundance. He dug down a distance of eighteen feet, until he came to a rolid bed of rock, finding shot gold the entire distance. Mr. V. states that he took out as high as \$18 in one day, and the average amount in those diggings was \$8, \$10, and \$12 to the man.

At the time of his leaving, the Mexicans and Indians were the principal ones engaged in mining the Americans being generally engaged in prospective and the sure of the service o

Indians were the principal ones engaged in mining, the Americans being generally engaged in prospecting and laying off town sites. He will leave this city on Monday next for Pike's Pake region, taking out with him about fifty head of milch cows, and leaving this side of the Missouri itver forever.

We understand that Mr. Vories owns a large ranche in California, is a pioneer of great experience, and a gentleman in whose statements the utmost reliance can be placed.

Disapposated Emigrants — A next of discounts of the contract of the con

bisoppointed Enigrants —A party of disappoint de emigrants, who left home on the 20th of March last, returned on yesterday. After proceeding out as far as the Big Blue, their faith in the gold mines "g n out," and they took the back track. Their appearance at Market Squrre, with their hand cart and cooking utensils, attracted general attention ard cooking utensils, attracted general attention ard cooking utensils, attracted general attention ard more knowing ones wanted to know if they "didn't have wives to bum." One of the returned party informed us that he would leave for the East on the evening trais, having had enough of the far West, and that he had just walked six hundred the way. The West was no place for him.

document, which gives a more locid view of the progress of the negotiations and the positions of the different governments than anything we have published. It was received by the steamship Weser. The North Briton, which has since arrived with later dates, brings intelligence that Sardinia has yielded to the proposition submitted to her:

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

BALIDIORE, May 2.

In the House of Lords, on the 18th of April, Lord Malmesbury said:

Your Lordships know that the feelings of England to ward the Austrian people have been as toward to the fugitive slave, Juckson, who was arrested last night. Judge Marsh decided that the prisoner was illegally held, and discharged him. Imegard to the fugitive slave, Juckson, who was arrested last night. Judge Marsh decided that the prisoner was illegally held, and discharged him. Imegard to the fugitive slave, Juckson, who was arrested last night. Judge Marsh decided that the prisoner was illegally held, and discharged him. Imegard to the fugitive slave, Juckson, who was arrested last night. Judge Marsh decided that the prisoner was illegally h

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